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Oct 6, 1983

Mr Casey —

The enclosed copy of my letter to
the Chairman of the Board of
Tiger International may shed
further light on the suggestions
I made in my recent letter
to you.

Sincerely,

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Mr. William J. Casey
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

October 1, 1983

Dear Mr. Casey:

First, my credentials. I am a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy ('46), of the School for Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. with additional graduate work at the Sorbonne and Princeton. I am author of this country's first published monograph on Limited War in Soviet Policy (World Politics, Jan. 1951) and the first serious recommendation of Limited War as an intelligent option for American military and foreign policy (see the reproduction of the monograph in Prof. Edgar Furniss' volume, American Military Thought); and an intended professional intelligence officer whose overwork in graduate school, and inattention to physical health, led to a grand mal seizure the day he was to report for his physical exam at your Agency (1949). I am also a graduate of the U.S. Naval Intelligence Linguistics School-- Russian-- in Anacostia (just before establishment of the Monterey language facility), and have been trained and variously fluent in German, French and Arabic as well as Russian, my objective having been to serve this country as a specialist in Soviet-Asian affairs, especially in the Middle East border areas (esp. reference Iran and Afghanistan and the Soviet Moslem populations). Unfortunately for me, and perhaps for the United States as well, if the loss of so valuable and natural an intelligence specialist and potential policy officer can be considered a loss for a nation that has so many other more significant ways of screwing up its foreign and military policies in these areas and still surviving, I proved unable to overcome the various and ultimately insurmountable obstacles that blocked me from carrying out my service programming and using my God-given abilities in the capacity for which I was then best suited.

Since my service programming was very strong (Annapolis in war-time does a fine, fine job of creating non-civilians), I was subsequently led-- through my inability to enter the career I most wanted and was best fitted for--to some very tough spaces indeed, in terms of my personal and occupational life. As things ultimately turned out, thank God, those difficulties, which were so overwhelming and destructive at the time eventually led me to an understanding and knowledge in psychology, and clearing of the depths of my own subconscious of negative elements (resentments, anger, sense of injustice, despair, fear, etc.) that are vouchsafed very few. They also gave me a breadth of personal experience of the human condition (in myself as well as in others) at its worst and its best that is rare, and for which I am now grateful, since it is so very useful in my work of helping others overcome their own difficulties.

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